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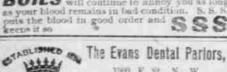
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Enthusiasm Unbounded for America's Natal Day.

Celebrations of Sentiment in Hall and Theatre, of Quiet Glorification in Country Glades, and of Noisy Explosives Everywhere Else

One hundred and twenty-five years ago the fathers of the nation adopted the Decinvation of Independence in Philadelphia and today the patriots of the Republic which then and there had its birth wil morate that historic and never-to-

be-forgotten event. The manner of celebration will depend argely upon the inclinations of the cele brants, rather than upon their patriism, which never knows any differof degree upon July 4. For the enthusiastic and demonstrative persons there are a variety of methods for rejoic ing and remembering the day upon which was blown the first blast which sounded the death knell of English supremacy, and t would be fruitless to attempt to enum-

Those who delight to recount the deeds f valor and pay their annual tribute of words to the Revolutionary patriots will meet, and, while instilling patriotism and love of country into the minds of the counger generations, will tell of the struggles, trials, and triumphs of the fore athers, and recall the progress which the ountry has made during the past century and a quarter. Many will enjoy the day as one of recreation in rest from abor and the excessive heat, and in so loing will seek out cool and secluded spots where they will have opportunity

For the ubiquitous small boy there will be the inevitable firecracker, toy pistol with paper caps, torpedoes, and other peace-destroying inventions, with skyrockets, Roman candles, spinning wheels, and an array of pyrotechnics for the night-in fact all the devices which, with gunpowder and luicfer matches, will aid in making a noise. With the liberal use of all these Young America, the future lefender and protector of the nation if need be, will make merry upon the anniversary of the nation's natal day.

It will matter not to him if on the morrow there shall be a few blinded eyes, shattered legs and arms, thumbless hands, burned fingers, and scarred and burned faces. Did not the soldiery of '76 lose all of these and many of them even their ves to achieve that which the boys now njoy? Is it not this fact which makes celebration of July 4 possible, and the ay wholly different from other days of the year? So the juveniles will celebrate n their own way, as will the adults and, fact, the oldest of old people, too. Local dealers in firecracker goods have this year laid in their usual supplies, and for the past three or four days the de mand for them has been about the same as in other years, thus evincing the fact that the Fourth of July will continue to be celebrated as long as it recurs each ear as time moves on.

Generally, as heretofore, places of busiess will be closed in observance of the ay. The departments of the Government smissed the cierks early yesterday afernoon, in order to enable them to make reparations for celebrating the glorious

The principal observance of the day will robably be the exercises held at the Coumbia Theatre, at 19 o'clock, under the suspices of the local society of the Sous of the American Revolution. Noble D. arner, President of the organization, will

Marine Band. The Rev. Thomas S. Childs, D. D. authin of the society, will pronounce an ation. The colors will be presented Compatriot Leon L. French, "Viva "America," will be sung by Frank S. Pierce, after which Col. Edwin B. Hay will read the Declaration of Indepen-"Our Glorious Banner" will be played by the band. The oration of the day will be delivered by the Rev. Frank M. Bristol. The prayer and benediction will be pro-

ounced by Rev. Thomas S. Childs, D. D., preceded by "America" by the band, The Society of the Oldest Inhabitants will hold their meeting as usual, and there will be gatherings and exercises conductd by other patriotic societies and organ zations, although there will be no general formal exercises on the part of the city. There will be but one mail delivery. Among the attractions which Washing mians will have, an opportunity of ending today will be races at Brightwood ark. Several trotting heats are to occur of which the feature event will be a match race for \$200 between the wellknown trotters Knee Bang and Tom Johnson. There will also be a pacing race and running race of half-mile heats. In the ist event such well-known runners as

McFonso, Rough Rider, Sappho, and Girsey are entered and are sure starters is the entries for this particular event o not close until this morning, many ore will probably enter, so that the field

Special attractions will be witnessed at sapeake Beach, and arrangements to been made for ample and comfor-le transportation faculties for all who wish to go down to salt water for a day's outing. Besides, there are means of diversion and pleasarre for all in the shape of bathing, bouting, crabbing, lish-ing, as well as many other sports on land. The Beach has abundant facilities for acommodating without any discomfort, were used as largets, each six inches in it of the thousanus who will doubtless go thickness, and a six-inch rifle did the

Mount Vernon today, more than ever, will be a piace of resort for sightseers and pleasure-seeker. Many will take this occasion to pay a visit to the home and the tomb of the Father of His country, and from there the trip is a short one across the river to Marshall Hall, on the statemer Macalester, and at this famous river outing place there is a variety of amisements and means of recreation. While you think of it, go buy and try a box of Cascarets Candy Cathartic, ideal laxative, tonight. You'll never regret it. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in Mount Vernon today, more than ever, today. All liremen, with the excep-n of those absent on their annual re, will be required to serve at their pestice fire houses from 8 o clock this

ag until 8 o'clock tomorrow morn- Albert L. Johnson, whose death is anducing the number of fire companies lich now respond to alarms. This tion will be taken to protect the horses, be department fears that in the event many alarms tomorrow, the horses if become exhausted, and the department incapacitated. Three and four gine boxes, in the business portion of city, will today and during the preshot spell, call out only two companies.

engine boxes, in the business portion of the city, will today and during the present hot spell, call out only two companies instead of the usual rumber. Should the alarm be given for a serious fire the police officer in control will immediately sound a second darm, and the additional companies will respond. In this manner the horses will be saved in the case of fulse alarm and only a few minutes will be lost in the event of a serious blaze.

The drivers of the trucks and engines have been ordered to reduce the speed of their horses when attending fires at a distance from the company house of more than half a mile. The engles horses have suffered particularly during the hot weather on account of the fact that there is stoum in the busiers of the engines constants. The truck houses and chemical engine house from the busiers of the engines constants. The truck houses and chemical engine house fare considerably cooler.

The city will be carefully watched all day, and it is believed that the work of the Fire Department will not be heavy Last year there were but three fires on July 4, and the aggregate loss resulting watches, and fire-rackers.

Several years and, as the Fire Department remembers, was the hardest day's work ever done on the Fourth of fully, An old member of the department, speaking about it yesterday, and that the fire-flurns would ring for a fire house second the city while the department was seen as end and proposed in the constant of the fact that there is the decent of the department was work ever done on the Fourth of fully, An old member of the department, speaking about it yesterday, and that the fire-flurns would ring for a fire house second of the city while the department was seen as end and transposed to the fact that there is the decent of the department, speaking about it yesterday, and that the fire-flurns would ring for a fire house size. For all made and the position of the city while the department was

THE SUCCESSOR TO MR. KYLE. Chances of Prominent Republicans Afrendy Discussed.

on its way to a blaze in an opposite di-rection. The entire Fire Department was out almost all day, and the men were completely exhausted. On that day many

completely exhausted. On that day many of the horses gave out, and the depart-ment was crippied. This was at a time

producer. The police will arrest all vio-lators. The children, who commonly cause a great deal of trouble, will be taken home for punishment by their par-ents, when discovered violating the law, Washington's population is a peculiar one, and it is difficult to satisfy every-body. In course of time public opinion

The following order relative to the day was issued last week by Major Sylvester:

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 111. .

In conformity with Article IX, section

oud noises, cries, and the use of fire

works and explosives, you are directed to

operation on the Fourth day of July, 1901, after the hour of 6 o clock a. m., and per-mit the use and discharge of firecrackers,

squibs, toy pistols over 5 inches in length (using paper caps), or fireworks within the District of Columbia, except that the sale

The suspension herein referred to.

The regulation will continue in effect, so far as it relates to the discharge of guns, air guns, riffes, revolvers, pistols, cannons, torpedoes, other than paper, and other frearms, even where blank cartages are employed.

Members of the force are directed to

ridges are employed.

Alembers of the force are directed to strictly enforce the regulation so far as it relates to lirecrackers of any manufacture more than three and one-half inches in length and three-quarters of an inch in diameter, dynamite and other dangerous bombs, guns, and revolvers and in instances where crackers exceeding the regulation dimensions are discharged, the

enforce the 4th of July regulation tonight

and tomorrow. Have mounted men detailed in the

Major and Superintendent.

TEST OF ARMOR PLATE.

More Experiments Made at the In-

dian Head Proving Grounds.

A test of armor plates treated by th

firing with armor plercing shells.

egard such section as suspended from

of the police regulations, relating to

verssive noise.

ment was cripped. This was at a time when strict police regulations were in force, and the majority of the fires were in alleys, where celebrants repaired to evade the police. Last year was very quiet, and it is confidently believed that today will pass off without accident. In the event of a serious fire, or numerous blazes, the department is fully prepared to meet the congruence. the late Senator Kyle. As the Legislature that will choose the late Sepator's suc cessor will not be elected until the fall of 1962. Governor Herrold will be called mon to fill the vacancy by appointment. blazes, the department is fully prepared to meet the emergency.

Major Richard Sylvester, Superintendent of Police, believes this will be the quietest Fourth of July known in Washington for some years, although he thinks also that very stringent police regulations sometimes have an opposite effect from that desired. The recent edict which has gone forth, and which the police will enforce strictly, is the most rigid in years. It prevents the firing of the large lirecracker, the dynamite bomb, cannon, pistols, and other producers of excessive noise. The names mentioned yesterday in onnection with the Senatorship are those f Representative Burke, Col. Lee Stover, nd A. E. Kittridge. Those gentlemen are prominent Republicans and earnest workers in the party. It is said that Governor Herrold is under more or less bligation to each. There seems to be o question that the Governor will apsoint an out and out Republican, but it s said that the Administration desires "Years ago, a pretty big firecracker didn't make such a loud noise," said Major Sylvester yesterday, "but the art of manufacturing the explosives has progressed to such an extent since then that now a very small, tightly wrapped cracker, produces a plast like a cannon. There the appointment of a man who can be depended on to stand by the pet schemes of Senator Hanna. It will be recalled that the junior Senator from Ohio took a personal hard in the Senatorial deadlock in 1897, which resulted in the election of Kyle, every epublican in the Legislature voting for him.

The Governor however it is said has , produces a blast like a cannon. There no objection to fireworks proper. The nly thing to be suppressed is the noise

The Governor, however, it is said, has his own eye on the Senate, and it is thought not to be improbable that he may make a deal with one of the candidates by which the appointee will support the Governor for Senator in 1988, when the term for which Mr. Kyle was chosen expires.

body. In course of time public opinion will be educated, and until then the police can do very little in abating the fire-SOME CHARITABLE BEQUESTS. The Will of Sarah Barron Also

Fireworks of any description will not be allowed in the vicinity of hospitals, or residences in which there is illness. Sev-Leaves Money to Relatives. The will of Sarah E. Barron was filed eral requests have been made to the Po-lice Department by citizens in whose fam-illes there is sickness, to see that no noise vesterday for probate. The document, dated November 17, 1898, has attached to is permitted within a certain distance of the sick room. In every instance the de-partment has compiled with the request, and, so far as possible, firecrackers will not disturb the sick in Washington this it three codicils, dated as follows: June the terms of the will the testatrix directs the following disposition to be made of her estate: To Anneline Brown, \$1.200; tive department of the Government from The number of casualties resulting from Anna Harkness, \$1,000; to E. Waish, \$500; granting any franchises in Cuba. explosives has been steadily on the de-cline for a number of years. Drunkenness to Ellen Braggs, \$500; to Maria Hall, \$300; to Mrs. Hall, \$200; to Mrs. Slaybough, \$300; lue to over celebration has also become less common on h leendence Day in reto Mrs. Cherry, \$300; to Mrs. Gould, \$300; less common on it lesidence lay in re-cent years. If the police are able to en-force the order of the Superintendent, Washington tomorrow will be one of the quietest cities of its population in the to Mrs. Williams, \$300; to Cora Hall, \$200; to Mrs. E. Herbert, \$200, and to Sarah E.

Greenawalt, \$200. To the Lutheran Memeria! Church is and Hope Mission, Young Women's Christian Association, and Bruen Home, equal shares of the proceeds of the sale of premises 44 P Street, 1917 Vermont Ave-nue, and 28 Defrees Street, Certain money stated to be on deposit in bank in the name of the Lutheran Memorial Church is to be withdrawn and used for the benefit of uncared for poor.

By the codicils, the bequests made to several of the beneficiaries named were increased to the amounts mentioned.

JUDGE BROWN'S RESIGNATION.

The Attorney General Officially In. forms the President.

District of Columbia, except that the sale, storage, or discharge of dangerous bombs, toy cannons, toy pistois less than 5 inches in length, and frecrackers of any manufacture exceeding 3½ inches in length and three-fourths of an inch in diameter are strictly prohibited, and where persons are careless or disorderly in the use of firecrackers, squibs, or fireworks, they will be amenable to the operation of Article IX, section 5, without regard to the suspension herein referred to.

The regulation will continue in effect, so Attorney General Knox called at the White House yesterday morning and notified the President of the resignation of Judge Addison Brown of the Southern district of New York. Judge Brown was appointed to the

bench on June 2, 1881, and has served for twenty years. No reason is assigned for his resignation. GENERAL WOOD'S VACATION.

Cuban Fever Compels Him to Leave

His Duties in Havana. authorizing his return was issued yesterday by Secretary Root.

regulation dimensions are discharged, the police will ascertain from whom the same were purchased, and not only take action against the person or persons using them, but against the dealer who may have sold that his condition is not dangerous, it has been thought advisable to give him an op-Members of the force will use every ef- portunity to recuperate in a climate somewhat cooler than that of Havana. He will come here and consult with the Serretary of War, and will probably take vacation before returning to Cuba. dispose of fireworks or other explosives to children under sixteen years of age, and take proper action against them in

Members of the force will do every- RETURNS TO THE WHITE HOUSE

Captain Pruden's New Environment Could Not Replace the Old.

Members of the force will do everything in their power to prevent the aring of crackers or other explosives in the vicinity of hospitals and places where persons are known to be sick, and where the orders of the police are not respected the person or persons so offending should be taken to court.

The lieutenants of the soveral precincts will employ all available reserve force on the right preceding the Fourth of July, in order to secure; compliance with law and this order, and continue such extraordinary detail on the night of the Fourth for the same purpose. Capt. O. L. Pruden, after serving two days in the Regular Army, under his recent commission as paymaster, has resigned and returned to his old cuties as

assistant secretary to the President. Mr. Pruden was a major and additional paymaster of volunteers for two years prior to June 30 last, and was assigned to the Fourth for the same purpose.
Lieutenants will please instruct the members of their commands to strictly duty at the White House. On July 1, he was commissioned as captain and paymaster in the regular establishment. The late Adelbert S. Hay was selected as his Have mounted men detailed in the vicinity of hospital grounds to keep down noises.

Where the sick are known, make reduced beats and reduce noises—allowing no firing in close proximity.

Dangerous liness—I, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, northwest; Princeton, between Tweifth and Fourteenth northwest; Alarvard, between Tweifth and Fourteenth northwest; 122 First southeast; 132 Ninth northwest; 314 Tweifth northwest; 133 Ninth northwest; 134 Tweifth northwest; 134 Kingman Place, northwest; 134 Rhode island Avenue northwest; Q, between Seventeenth and Eightenth northwest; 61 K southeast; Twenty-fourth, between Pennsylvania Avenue and L northwest; L, letween Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth northwest; D between Second and Third northwest; 515 Sixth northwest.

RICHARD SYLVESTER,

Major and Superintendent. successor at the White House, and upon his sudden death, the place was left va-

The President regretted the loss of Mr. Proden and asked him to return. He has accordingly resigned from the army and resumed his old doties at the White House yesterday.

#### TO PENSION POSTMASTERS. A Beneficial Scheme Suggested to

the Postmaster General. Postmaster General Smith has received in anonymous communication post-

marked Osborne, S. C., and addressed to Dear Sir: The Honorable Postmaster General," and which is as follows: "If you wish to immortalize yourself

and accomplish a greater amount of good than any other general in the United States Government, formulate and organize all the postmasters in the Govrnment into a society to be called the Postmasters' Beneficial Association, of which the Postmaster General will be Cosgrave new face-hardening process was President. Let every postmaster who made at the naval proving grounds, Inwill join the association send in his or dian Head, Md., yesterday. Two plates her name, to be enrolled in a book for the purpose. Let the object of the assowere used as targets, each six inches in the purpose. Let the object of the asso-clation be for the relief of any worn-out postmaster, even if he has passed out of the services of the postofike, whose worthiness may be determined by the term of his services. Should necessity re-quire and misfortune, accident, or sick-ness, poverty or old age deprive a post-master from supporting himself, an as-sessment of a nickel from all the post-masters would bring an untold amount of good to many who would have to drag out a miserable existence."

SU SHIN CHIN RELEASED.

The Chinese Reformer Permitted to

The Secretary of the Treasury sent i telegram to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco informing him that the appeal in the case of Su Shin Chin had been sustained, and that he should be released from custody. Su is the Chinese reformer nounced in this morning's issue of The who was held at San Francisco several weeks ago on a charge brought by Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Minister, and Ho Yaw, the Chinese Consul General in San Francisco, that his passport had been forged and that he had no right to enter the United States. Su Shin Chin is said to have plotted against the reigning power in China, and his custody is very much desired by the Pekin authorities.

> To Direct Immigration at San Juan. The President has decided to appoint Fred V. Martin, of Attica, Ind., to be Commissioner of Immigration at San Juan, Porto Rico. Mr. Martin was recommended for appointment by Representative Landin.

> > Scrofula

It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood.

It may then produce irregularity of the stomach and bowels, dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption before manifesting itself in much cutaneous eruption or glandular swelling. It is best to be sure that you are quite free from it, and for its complete eradica-

tion you can rely on Hood's Sarsaparilla The best of all medicines for all humors. baggage.

A CUBAN CABLE PROTEST. The Postal Company Files Objections

to an Official Order. Speculation is rife in Administration Secretary Root has received from C. C. ircles us to the probable successor to Adams, the Superintendent of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, a protest against the decision of the War Department recently made in regard to the

> from this country to Cuba. Under the rules promulgated by the department it is alleged that the United States officials in charge of the Cuban telegraphic lines in Santiago are directed to refuse to receive all messages sent from this country to Cuba by the United States and Haiti- Telegraph Company which is controlled by the Postal Company. This action, it is stated, will have the effect of excluding the Postai Company from participation in the business of transmitting cable messages to Cuba. In his letter of protest Mr. Adams says:

"We understand that you are about to pass upon this application of the International Ocean Telegraph Company, and hence we beg leave to submit the following consideration in opposition thereto: "This application involves a going business of three cable companies and one land line company, these companies being the Commercial Cable Company, the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, the United States and Haiti Telegraph and Cable

Company, and the French Telegraphic

Cable Company. "During the years 1899 and 1900, on the complaint of this same International Ocean Telegraph Company, which is owned by the Western Union Telegraph Company, the Commercial Cable Company was prevented by an order of the War Department from laying a competing 27, 1906; March 26, and June 10, 1901. By cable from the United States to Cuba, chiefly on the ground of the Foraker amendment, which prohibited the execu-

"Fortunately the Foraker amendment is not and cannot be involved in this application of the International Ocean Tele graph Company, or, rather, of the Western Union Telegraph Company. No new cable or new franchises are involved at all. The lines over which these messages are eft \$500; to the Home for Incurables, Help | transmitted by way of New York, Canso, Haiti and Santiago are lines which have been in existence many years and their legal existence is not questioned. Hence any complications due to the Foraker amendment are eliminated from the ques-

"Our eccupation of Cuba is now other than anniogous to a military occupation of a foreign country in time of war. Since the exchange of ratifications of the peace treaty it has been an occupation of a foreign country in time of peace, and is in no way affected, internationally speak-

ing, by the circumstances that the army has been used as the agency.

"The application of July 10, 1900, of the International Ocean Telegraph Company affects the existing traffic of all four of the companies named above. It is an attempt of the Western Union Telegraph Company to use the military news of the Company to use the military power of the executive branch of the United States Government in a time of peace to enforce by peremptory order of the Secretary of War an alleged monopoly which has been and is now denied on the following

"First-That the grant now owned by the Western Union Telegraph Company was obtained by false and fraudulent rep-

resentations, which appear on the face of the grant itself.
"Second—That the grant expired in 1839.
"Third—That the grant was not an ex-General Wood is expected to return to Washington in about two weeks. An order authorizing his return was issued yesterday by Secretary Root.

General Wood is now suffering from the control of the grant. Moreover, the grant has never been made exclusive. "Fifth—That the rules of public policy, as laid down by President Grant, relative early was not an exclusive grant." Cuban fever, and while reports indicate to cable monopolies, apply to this Cuban

PROMOTIONS FOR CLERKS.

Changes Announced in the Interior Department. The following changes have been made

the Department of the Interior:

cis W. Clements, of the District of Cosistant attorney, \$2,500 from \$2,250; Arthur cuptions person who will be find something that will please. B. Pugh, of Virginia, assistant attorney, \$2,500 from \$2,250; Everard Bierer, Jr., assistant attorney, \$2,500 from \$2,000; John H. Pimple, of Ohlo; Vivian Brent, of Maryland; Joseph R. Webster, of Nebruskg, and Allen S. Tate, of Tennessee, assistant attorneys, \$2.250 from \$2,000. Resignation-Carlton J. Wellborn, of Georgia, assistant attorney, at \$2,000. General Land Office Appointments-Edward S. Wiggins, of Oklahoma, re-ceiver of public moneys at Woodward, Okla; Percy Hobkirk, of Del Norte, Col., teceiver of public moneys at Del Norte, Col., C. C. Gose, of Washington, and Mar-Col., C. C. Gose, of Washington, and Martin A. O'Connor, of Illinois, special agents at \$1,200; Louis R. Smith, of North Carolina, copyrist, at \$200 by transfer from Postoffice Department; Miss Bessde W. Mason, of West Virginia, copyrist, at \$200 p. m.; returning, leave the Hall at \$1,200 p. by transfer from Patent Office. Promotions—Anthony F. Rice, of New York, clerk, \$1,200 to \$1,200; Joe T. Allison, of Illinois, and Guy L. Camden, of West Virginia, clerks, \$1,000 to \$1,200, John T. Murphy, of Wisconsin, and E. Harper Hoffman, of Pennsylvania, copyrist, at \$200 to clerks at \$1,000. I'esignations—John A. Barnes, of Georgia, Clerk, \$1,000. Indian Office—Transfers—Mark Goode, of Illinois, clerk, \$1,600, from Chicago Indian warehouse. Promotion—Rebert C. Gulley, of the District of Columbia, assistant messenger, \$720 from messenger boy, \$360.

First Lieut, Tenney Ross, Third In- ment of the Columbia. Of the coast arfantry, upon his arrival at Vancouver tillery companies the Twenty-ninth and Barracks with recruits, is ordered to re- Thirtieth will go to the Department of port to the commanding officer of that California, and the Thirty-second and

Capt. Joseph C. Castner, Fourth In-

McPherson, Ga., and ordered to join his regiment in the Philippines.

First Lieur. Wallace M. Craigle, Twelfth infantry, has been transferred to Company M, Seventh Infantry.

Capt. Charles F. Mason, assistant surgeon, is detailed a member of the examining board at San Antonio, Tex., vice Lieut. Col. Charles B. Byrne, deputy surgeon general, relieved.

Capt. Charles H. Muir. Second Infantry, now at San Francisco, has been ordered to proceed to Fort Thomas to join his regiment, and to go via Fort Leavenworth. McPherson, Ga., and ordered to join his

First Lieut, Edward P. O'Hern, Ord-nance Department, has been directed to proceed from the Watertown Arsenal, Massachusetts, to Buffalo, N. Y., on of-ficial business for the Ordnance Department, and to return to his post via Wash-

Col. Frank E. Nye, assistant commissary general, has been ordered to Vancouver Barracks upon expiration of his present leave of absence, and there refleve Major Charles R. Krauthoff, as commissary of the Department of Columbia. Major Krauthoff is to proceed to Chicago and become chief commissary of the Department of the Lakes, to relieve William H. Hart. Captain Hart will continue on duty as assistant to the purchasing commissary. chasing commissary.

Navy Orders. Commander C. K. Cartis, from Vixen

to Norfolk Hospital for treatment. Cadets W. McEntee and W. B. Ferguson, additional duty on Vermont. Chief Carpenter J. S. Waltemeyer, detached League Island Yard, July 20, to Bath Iron Works, July 22.

Chief Carpenter M. F. Roberts, detach-ed Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me., July 20, to Baston Yard, department construction and repair, July 22.

Carpenter S. C. Brearley, retired from July 2, 1901.

Mrs. Edwards' Narrow Escape. Mrs. Edwards, the wife of Lieutenant

colonel Edwards, in charge of the Insular Division of the War Department, had a narrow escape from the Homestead Ho-tel, at Hot Springs, Va., which burned Tuesday night. She was unrojured, but lost nearly all of her wearing apparel and COMING TO THE THEATRES.

The Lafayette-"Uncle Tom's Cabin." "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will have a reviva at the Lafayette Square Opera House next week, when the stock company will be seen in the venerable classic which exerted such a potent influence upon American history nearly half a century ago. Not transmission of telegraphic messages in eighteen years has the play been seen In a first class Washington theatre, so that next week's production is expected to create something of a dramatic sensation and attract people who have not been to the theatre in many years. It is taken for granted that the older genera tion who saw the play thirty or forty years ago will relish this opportunity of seeing it once more in adequate sur or seeing it once more in adequate sur-roundings. The younger generation has had practically no opportunity of seeing the play and it is therefore expected to draw large audiences. The play has been revived in other cities with such remark-able success that the local management anticipates the biggest attendance of the season, no matter what the weather may be.

In next week's production, Edwin Ar In next week's production, Edwin Arden will play George Harris, the negrowho escapes from the South and is pursued by bloodhounds. Minnie Radellifs
will be the Eliza, whose thrilling escape
across the Ohio River on the cakes of
floating ice is one of the notable dramatic
exploits of the century. The full strengtiof the Lafayette company will be seen
in the production, and, in addition, in
number of extra people have been specialby engaged. by engaged.

Chase's-"A Black Sheep." Charles H. Hoyt's "A Black Sheep,

with Otis Harlan in his original role of "Hot Stuff," has been selected as the most appropriate and attractive offering with which to launch the midsummer season of Chase's Musical Comedy Stock Company at the Chase playhouse Monday next. It is announced that the most elaborate presentation the Hoyt farce comedy will then be seen. The company, said to number forty people in all, includes some of the best musical comedy artists in that line of work, a cast of importance, and carefully selected and well-drilled chorus. Special scenery is being constructed and a new outfit of costumes is promised for the inauguration of the mid summer season. The cooling arrangements at Chase's are being re-enforced to fully cope with the record-breaking torridity, in order that comfort shall be assured the patrons, no matter what may be the temperature outside. Each week it is proposed that the Chase company shall present a revival of one of the Hoytian pieces, and each will be interspersed with specialities. No less than sixteen of these diversions are provided for introduction at various points in the progress of "A Black Sheep."

In addition to Otis Harian the company will include William Devere, another member of the original company; John W. Dunne, Mary Marble, Henriette Lee, Tony Hart, the three Fanchonetti sisters, and a number of others. During the midsummer engagement there will be three matinees weekly—Monday, Thursday, and Saturday—the regular house price of 25 cents, with all seats reserved, prevailing. At the evening performances the regular prices will also previit, 25 and 50 cents being charged. The first matinee will be given Monday afternoon next. summer season. The cooling arrange

#### EXCURSIONS.

Popularity of Chesapenke Beach.

Few resorts within the reach of Washigtonians possess the popular features of Chesapcake Beach, where are combined the best attractions of the regular senside resort with the favorite inland amusement places. The management has made provisions fo. handling immense crowds today, and there is hardly any doubt but that the transportation facilities will be taxed to the utmost, as every body seems to have selected Chesupenke Beach as the best spot at which to pass the day. The bathing is splendid, while hemstitch the band concerts by the Haley Band, of this city, are much superior to the average musical affairs commonly heard at similar resorts. The new system or bringing excursionists into the city in-Secretary's office-Promotion-P. Oscar of depositions the stead of depositions that the Junction. Collars, dainty, neat effects. Tolson, of the District of Columbia, laborer, regular roll, \$500 from \$480, General Postoffice building roll assistant Attorney General's office—Promotions—Samuel V. Proudfit, of Iowa, assistant attorney, \$5,000 from \$2,750; Francis W. Clements, of the District of Cotis W. Ciements, of the District of Co-lumbia, assistant attorney. \$2.750 from for the entertainment of the visitors to \$2,500; William C. Pollock, of Illinois, as-

The Day at Marshall Hall. Today will be a great day at the tomb of the Father of His Country and on the green lawns of Marshall Hall. Those who wish to be patriotic in a quiet way and enjoy the nation's holiday away from the din and smoke of fireworks will find Mount Vernen an ideal spot to visit. At Marshall Hall there will be patriotic music and dancing all day and evening. Amusements of all kinds to please both the old and young will also be found. The steamer Charles Macalester leaves for Mount Vernon at 10 a.m., and 2.30 p. m. and for Marshall Hall at 10 a.m., 2.30 and 5:30 p. m.; returning, leave the Hall at 12:30, 4:30, 7:45, and 19:30 p. m.

The Secretary of War issued an order yesterday carrying into effect recommendations of Lieutenant General Miles alry will go to Fort Assimibolne, two squadrons to the Department of Dakota, and one squadron to the Departpost for duty with the Twenty-eighth In- Thirty-third to the Department of the Columbia. Of the field artillery the First Battery will go to the Presidio of San fantry, has been relieved of duty at Fort Francisco, the Eighth Battery to Vanconver Barracks, the Tenth Battery, whose commander, Capt. H. J. Reilly, was killed before Pekia, to Fort Walla Walla, Wash.; the Twelfth Battery to Fort Douglass, Utah, and the Thirteenth

Fort Douglass, Utah, and the Thirteenth Battery to Fort Logan, Coi.

The returning infantry regiments will be distributed as follows: Fourteenth-Headquarters and Third Battallon to Madison Barracks, N. Y.; two companies of the Second Battallon to Fort Porter, and two companies of the Second Battallon to Fort Porter, and two companies of the Second Battallon to Fort Niagara, N. Y. Fifteenth-Upen arrival of the companies of the Fourteenth at Fort Porter, Company H of the Fifteenth will take station at Fort Ontario, N. Y. Eighth-Headquarters to Fort Douglass, Utah, Second and Third Battallons to the Department of Colorado, Twenty-third-Headquarters to Fort Logan, Coh.; one battallon to the Department of the Missouri. When the returning regiments reach San Francisco, their respective colonels will designate the posts to which troops, companies, or batteries will be assigned when they have not been so designated in the orders.

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The orders also direct that Troops A and C, of the Thirtseath Cavalry, just organized, be transferred from the Department of Dakota to the Department. of the Missouri, one troop of the Eighth Cavalry from Fort Riley, Kan., to Fort Reno, Okla., and one troop of the same regiment from Fort Riley to Fort Sill. Okla.

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\$9.75 each. Reduced from \$18.50.

2 Blue Silk Etons, all-over tucked, lined with white silk; sizes 34 and 36. Reduced from \$12.50 to \$5 each.

I Imported Light Blue Madras Dress, lace trimmed, slightly faded; size 36. Reduced from \$30 to \$15.

10 Taffeta Silk Waists, all-over tucked, delicate shades; sizes 36, 38, and 40. Reduced from \$5 and \$6 to \$2.50 each.

20 Woven Madras Shirt Waists; sizes 32, 34, 50, and 42. Reduced from \$1.25 to 30 each.

nd dark effects—suitable for outing pur-oses; sizes 10, 12, and 14. Reduced from to \$1.90 each.
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